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Light North Easterly wind and smooth sea. Clear weather broughout the day. At midnight there came on a flat calm, and hazy weather prevailed. Barometer steady.

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ALEXANDRIA AND ALGIERS.

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While Alexandria is complaining of being entirely unable to cope with the fleets of steamers that flock in ever-increasing numbers to her port. Algiers is grieving over her staguant trade, and the discussion which has been provoked by the recent report of the Governor-General of Algeria in summing up the findings of the Commission instituted to study the laws which regulate the navigation between France and Algeria, is not without its interest and its lessons for Egypt. It would seem that the many conditions favourable to French navigation have not stimulated the French lines into serving effectively the requirements of France's most important colony. Algeria complains of the tardiness, unpune tuality, and inefficiency of the service. M. Jonnart, the Governor-General, with a liberality of view unusual in a French official French floridal generally associate themselves unreservedly with the interests of the Metropolis—regrets the onerous conditions which have gone far to shut out foreign competition, to the serious detriment, he thinks, of Algeria, stopping its development and putting a high premium on the cost of living in the colony.

The French Journal asks pertinently what would be the result of the abrogation of the special privileges which the French lines carry; ing merchandise and passengers now enjoy. It is a supple to the fine of argument in no way vitiates the Fair. Trade standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the English advocates of Fair Trade follow the wide metalic between the extremes of the brunes of Science and the vice and the standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the muscle story and the standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the bruise and the standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the bruise and the standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the bruise and the standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the bruise and his followers for the bruise of Fair Trade follow the wide media between t

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tacitly admitted that the result would be disastrous to those companies. hand, the Petit Marseillais de hand, the Petit Marseillais declares, in almost panic-stricken tones, that all their Mediterra-nean rivals would come to Marseilles, and that nean rivals would some to Marseilles, and that
the consequence would be, among others
equally serious, that the transit between
France and Algeria would fall into the hands
of the Italians, Spaniards, Austrians, &c., "not
to speak of the British and Germaps, who
already frequent in great numbers the Algerian ports." In almost hysterical tones it adds:
"Would it not be monstrous that France,
which has created a kind of reserve of North
Africa, working for three-quarters of a century
to that end, should be called on to sacrifice
millions of capital and millions of lives for the
advantage of her rivals in the Mediterranean
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The attitude of the Petit Marseillais is thoroughly characteristic of the French theory of colonisation, and it is this attempt to make her possessions in North Africa "a kind of reserve" which has so crippled their development. There is no doubt that the same policy would have been followed if France had succeeded in obtaining control in Egypt, and instead of Alexandria's trade growing by leaps and bounds Egypt's great port would have slowly but surely sunk to the level of sclose reserve for French exports. It is hardly necessary to point out that this line of argument in no way vitiates the Fair. Trade standpoint of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, for the English advocates of Fair Trade follow the via media between the extremes of the bemused disciples of Cobdenism and the vicious protection, which is the ruin of France's commercial empire.

DISABLING OF FLEET,

NO LONGER "IN BEING."

GARRISON TO BE STARVED.

Tokio, December 9. General Nogi's second son was killed during the assaults on the 203-metre hill. The elde son was killed at Manshan, and the General i

w childless.
The Headquarters have published a furthet of 36 officers killed and 58 wounded

Tight Headquarters have published a further list of 36 officers killed and 58 wounded, presumably at Port Arthur.

The disabling of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur having precluded the possibility of it aiding the Baltic Fleet, there is a strong probability that the Japanese will rely on starvation instead of assault to reduce the fortress. There was no sign of life on board the Russian vessels during the bombardment. It was concluded that the bluejackets were taking refuge, or were engaged on the land defences. (R.)

Сні-Fu, December 9. The Pallada is on fire. The Gilgen sunk. The Bayan is still burning.

Сні-Fu, December 9. Five Russian battleships, two cruisers, and two gunboats have been sunk at Port Arthur

THIRD RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

DATE OF DEPARTURE.

Sr. Petersburg, December 9.
The third Russian squadron will leave of the 8th and 9th January. (Reuter.

THE YARROW DESTROYER CASE.

POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

LONDON, December 9. The case against Messrs. Sinnett and Roch has been postponed indefinitely. (Router. (Reuter.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN AMENITIES

SEQUEL TO WAR INCIDENT.

Sr. Petersburg, December 9.

The Tsar has presented a silver bowl and ladle to the wardroom officers of the British cruiser Talbot, in friendly recognition of the assistance they gave to the crews of the Russian cruisers Variage and Korietz at Chemulpo. His Majesty has also given a cheque for £500 to the Prince of Wales as President of the Royal Naval Fund.

(Reuter.)

HAGUE CONFERENCE. JAPAN ACCEPTS INVITATION.

It is announced that Japan has accepted the invitation to the second Hague Conference, provided the decisions do not affect the present war.

(Reuter.,

GENERAL NEWS.

PERSIA AND RUSSIA

AMBASSADOR RECEIVED BY TSAR.

Sr. Petersburg, December 9.
The Tsar and Tsaritza have received the Persian Ambassador, who presented them with an autograph letter from the Shah, and costly gifts.

(Reuter.

FRENCH CABINET.

NARROW MAJORITY.

Paris, December 9.
In connection with the estimates for the Ministry of Justice, the Cabinet yesterday secured a majority of only two in the division following the discussion on the Government's "informina" methods. (Reuter.)

PARIS, December 9.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.—M.M. Ribot and Millerand made an interpellation on M. Combes circular regarding secret information. The Chamber approved the Government's declarations by 295 votes against 265. (H.)

M. SYVETON'S DEATH.

SINISTER RUMOURS.

PARIS, December 9.

M. Syveton's death remains a mystery. The Government papers suggest suicide or accident. The Opposition journals, however, go the length of accusing the Freemasons of murdering him, in order to avert revelations. (R.)

KING'S MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE.

TO START EARLY IN FEBRUARY.

PORTSMOUTH, December 9.
It is announced here that the King will star his Mediterranean cruise early in February.

AMERICAN COTTON.

BANKS TO THE RESCUE.

LONDON, December 9.

Owing to the assistance of the banks, enabling growers to hold their crops, cotton is again rising. Prices opened in Liverpool to-day 7 to 8 points up.

(Reuter.)

AMERICAN STOCK MARKETS.

DEMORALISED BY FALL IN COPPER

NEW YORK, December 9. The fall in copper has demoralised the stoce markets here. A serious panic was only avered by a narrow margin. It is believed that powerful bear clique has been formed in the stoce of the

AMERICAN TARIFF REVISION.

PRACTICALLY SHELVED

Washington, December 9.
The American Tariff revision is practically calved until next autumn. (Reuter., shelved until next autumn.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE BRINDISI MAIL will close at the G.P.O.

Ball.—The Renaissance Balls Society hold its first ball this evening in t vias beerhouse, commencing at 9.30.

GHIZEH "Zoo."—From January 1 the charge for admission to the Ghizeh "Zoo." will be reduced from P.E. 2 to 5 mills. for week-days On Sundays the charge will be P.E. 5.

MENA House. - The Bracale Orchestra play at Mena House every Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 2 o'clock in the dining-room, for luncheon, and from 4 to 6 o'clock on the terrace, beginning on the 15th inst.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE .- There was a decided ALHAMBA THEATRE.—There was a decided norrovement in the ballet yesterday evening and the whole performance was very enjoyable. Comorrow afternoon there will be a matinée erformance at reduced prices.

A.L.M. & D.S.—We are asked to inform members of the Alexandria Literary, Musica and Dramatic Society that annual subscription may be paid to the treasurer at the Hotel Abbate this evening, on the occasion of the opening concert of the season.

MASSERINI'S MENAGERIE will give its las MASSERINIS MENAGERIE WILL give its many performance at Alexandria to-morrow evening, when two amateurs, Messrs. B. and X., will enter the cage of the lions "Gyptis" and "Sultan" in consequence of a bet. They will be accompanied by Mme Masserini. A matinée performance will be given in the afternoon.

BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - We would British Chamber of Commerce.—We would call the attention of persons interested in Egyptian trade to the work of the British Chamber of Commerce of Egypt, whose office in Alexandria gives information as to standings, trade, &c., to its members, and whose monthly publication reviews our commerce. The annual subscription is £1 and all British traders should become members. Our London office, 36, New Broad-street E.C., acts as London agency to the Chamber.

EGYPTIAN ALMANACK FOR 1905.

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We have received a copy of the Almanack published annually by the Survey Department of the Public Works Ministry. The issue for 1905 is as carefully compiled as usual and contains a mass of detail on every possible subject connected with the Government of Egypt that can be required for reference. The new almanack consists of 108 pages, as compared with 100 in 1904 and 84 in 1903. Although a glance at the table of contents does not reveal any new features of importance as regards general information, two very useful pages of astronomical interest are added, and it is interesting to observe that on the interesting to observe that on the 30th of August an eclipse of the sun takes place which, as it will be a total one in a part of Upper Egypt, will be an event to be remembered in the lives of those who witness it, not only in Cairo and Alexandria, but throughout Egypt. Two partial eclipses of the moon take place in 1905, both visible at Cairo. The table giving the rising and setting of the planets will be useful to those interested in observing these matters, and if appreciated may perhaps lead to further space being devoted to astronomical information in the future. No change has taken place in the price, which remains at 25 milliemes. Perhaps no other government in the world can show a better example of spirited enterprise in this direction. We know of no similar popular publication in England.

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THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive spent yesterday at Koubbeh. On Thursday last the Khedive and the Sultan interchanged congratulatory telegrams on the occasion of Beyram.

His Highness is coming to Alexandria to any a visit to Montazah and Mariout.

SHEIKH BARGHOUT.

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Suakin, Dec. 2.—The development of Sheikh Barghout is proceeding apace. But several business places have lately been opened here in spite of the prospect of the port being transferred from this place to Sheikh Barghout. The merchants still hope against hope that it will never come off, but I can assure your readers that it certainly will. H. M. S. Sealark went to Sheikh Barghout last week for surveying and sounding around the harbour and returned here the day before yesterday. She reports that a great camp has been put up there by the European and native workmen who are engaged in sinking wells. The head of the works is an Italian.

KHEDIVIAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The executive committee of the K.A.S. will be composed as follows: President, H. H. Prince Hussein Pasha Kamel; vice-presidents, H.E. Mah. Pasha Chawarbi and Mr. J. K. Gibson; assistant vice-president, Mr. W.W.Carey; members, Ismail Bey Abaza, Ali Bey Charawi, M. Agathon, Mahmoud Pasha Abou Hussein, Dr. Mackenzie, Mr. P. Machell, Sir Elwin Palmer, Mr. E. A. Benachi, Boghos Pasha Nubar, Ibrahim Pasha Said, and Toulba Bey Saoudi. Abdel Hamid Bey Abaza is to be secretary of the Moudirieh Delegations of Charkieh, Galioubieh, and Dakahlieh, Hussni Effendi secretary for Gliarbieh, Menoufieh, and Behera, and Moh. Naguib Effendi for Minieh, Fayoum and Beni Souef.

ENGLISH CHURCH, TANTAH.

The following services will be held at the English Church, Tantah, during the rest of this month and in January, 1905:—

December 11 (3rd Sunday in Advent).—
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and again after the

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December 18; (4th Sunday in Advent).—vensong at 6 p.m.

December 25 (Christmas Day).—Matins at

January 1 (1st Sunday after Christmas).— Feast of the Circumcision of our Lord. Evenson

at 6 p.m.
January 6 (Feast of the Epiphany).—Ever ong at 6

song at 6 p.m.
January 8 (1st Sunday after Epiphany).
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and again after the
Litany at 11 a.m.
January 15 (2nd Sunday after Epiphany).

Franciscond 15 (2nd Sunday after Epiphany).

Evensong at 6 p.m.

January 22 (3rd Sunday after Epiphany).—
Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Matins at 11 a.m.
January 29 (4th Sunday after Epiphany).— T. D. C. FIRMINGER,

CAIRO POST OFFICE.

To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette

Dear Sir, -It is with the utmost reluctance Dear Sir,—It is with the utmost reluctance that I address you on the Postal Administration, but it is the only apparent way of effectively remedying the negligence of the authorities in Cairo. On the 4th inst. a letter of great importance was sent to me from Cairo. I received it the next evening. On the 5th inst. I posted several letters in the evening; they were of a most pressing nature. Of these, to my own knowledge, one of them was undelivered at 5 o'clock p.m. this evening, and jits non-delivery has caused the greatest conits non-delivery has caused the greatest confusion and inconvenience. These letters wer its non-delivery has caused the greatest confusion and inconvenience. These letters were all addressed to residents in Cairo. As this has happened many times, I cannot let this occasion pass without protesting, most bitterly against the careless way the postal duties are supervised and carried out here.

Another grievance is the great delay in the distributions. The authorities, knowing a large mail is in put, up a notice that delivery will

distributions. The authorities, knowing a large mail is in, put up a notice that delivery will be made at "such and such" a time. The delivery is seldom, if ever, made at the time stated. On the 5th inst. delivery was notified for 6 p.m. but it was 6.33 before the windows were opened. Result:— loss of time and inconvenience.

venience.

I hope this will reach the eyes of the responsible official and that more care and punctuality may be the result.

I am, Sir,

Cairo, 6th December, 1904.

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[With regard to the allegations of given above, we may remark that if our correspondent had sent the envelopes of the letters in question to the Cairo Post Office, the matter could have been brought home to the responsible parties. As to the delay when a large mail arrives, this entirely depends on the numbers of the letters arriving. The Postmaster General is very desirous that all irregularities should be made known to him, but it is impossible to trace cases unless the complainants send the envelopes with their complaint. It is obvious that in such a widespread organisation and in such a country as Egypt, efficiency is very hard of attainment, but no official in Egypt has a higher ideal of efficiency than our worthy Postmaster General. Ed. E.G.].

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FREEMASONRY IN JERUSALEM

VISIT OF BRITISH FREEMASONS

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Jerusalem, December 6.
On the 26th November a party of over twenty British Freemasons arrived here on a visit, and on the following day they met in the quarries of King Solomon, outside the Damascus Gate, which form a subterranean cave extending to about half-amile under the city. During the meeting several resolutions were enthusiastically and unanimously passed. Telegrams, conveying messages of fraternal and respectful greetings, were dispatched to both his Majesty King Edward VII. and to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master of the Grand Lodges in the United Kingdom, to which the following reply has been received by the Past Master of the late Royal Solomon Mother Lodge, 293, Jerusalem, who attended the meeting at the request of the visitors and delivered a discourse on the interesting site and its relation to Freemasonry "Sandringham, Nov. 30, 1904"

"C. Talres, Jerusalem."

The King thanks the British Freemasons for their message.— Knollys."

Another resolution was passed at the same time, to the effect that the Grand Lodge of England be urged to favourably consider an application which will be shortly sent to the Grand Lodge by Past Master Tadros and other resident Masons for a charter to open a new lodge in Jerusalem under the Grand Lodge of England.

BANCO DI ROMA.

A telegram received to-day announces that the board of the Banco di Roma has selected M. G. de Beaupuis, who is well-known in local banking circles, as manager of the bank's new Alexandria branch. Under M. Beaupuis' able direction the business of the bank here should give satisfactory results.

CEMENT COMPANY.

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A preliminary meeting of the directors of the Cement Company of Egypt was held on Thursday evening. No definite decisions were arrived at, but the directors, who found themselves in agreement on all essential points, discussed matters and exchanged ideas.

A series of propositions was submitted to the meeting by Chakour Pasha. They were well received and will probably be adopted in full.

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The company is now in agreement with Brus sels, and we hear that when the various projects submitted to the directors at their meeting have been definitely decided on, its future should be highly prosperous.

The next meeting of the directors will be held in a fortnight or three weeks' time.

SHEPHEARD'S

The small dance given on Thursday last at Shepheard's was attended with the usual success. We noticed several pretty toilettes and a large number of officers of the Army of

and a large number of officers of the Army of Occupation. The grill-room was literally taken by assault after the dance, when several large supper-parties were given.

We hear that the Christmas Tree entertain-ment will be given at Shepheard's on the 24th inst, in the large octagonal hall. There will be a large tombola for children. Invitations will be issued shortly.

NOTES FROM MENA.

The improvements which have been carried out at Mena House for the 1904-5 season have out at Mena House for the 1904-5 season have elicited general admiration on the part of all those who have already begun to patronise this pleasant hotel. The new hall and the large new reading-room are excellent. The private sitting-rooms and upper bedrooms of the hotel have been provided with covered balconies similar to those of "Al Hayat," to enable visitors to sit or recline in front of their bedrooms. A hairdresser's shop, a pharmacy, a laboratory, and a bookseller's shop have been constructed, and a new dining-room for tourist parties is being built. The enlarged garden, with the new terrace, whence a beautiful view with the new terrace, whence a beautiful view of the cultivated land and Cairo is to be enjoy ed, is certainly a great improvement.

The next Gymkhana at Mena will take place

The next Gymkhan at Mena will take place on Friday next. The coach service has been suspended owing to the danger from the troops of camels who frequently the Pyramid road. The last accident was due to them. The beautiful team of the coach is now used for the Mena House private carriages, of which the hotel has a fine collection.

The dance fixtures are: 21st December, 4th and 18th Jan., 1st and 15th Feb., 1st, 15th and 29th March, and 12th April. A special tramway service has been arranged for the dances. The last tram will leave Mena at about 2 o'clock a.m. on dance nights.

VERDI THEATRE, CAIRO.

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MIGNON.

The theatre was the scene of a most ad mirable performance of Thomas's Mignon lastnight, distinguished especially by the faultless singing of Sig. Tomasino, who was the success of the evening, above all in the couplets romance. Signa. Monti-Baldini was again as delightful as ever, but we cannot help thinking that the part of Carmen suits her better than Mignon. Sig. Baldelli sang very well indeed as Lothario. As before, the staging was excellent. The chorus was perhaps very well indeed as Lothario. As before, the staging was excellent. The chorus was perhaps less agitated in the fire scene than we could have wished, but, as a whole, the performance was as good as any we have heard yet at this theatre, and we seldom have the chance of hearing a tenor of such qualities and delicate tone as Sig. Tomasino even in Europe.

SPORT AND PLAY.

CRICKET.

CAIRO V. ALEXANDRIA

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Play was resumed yesterday at 10.30 a.m. and Cairo started badly, losing Stout with the score at 74. Capt. Potter continued to bat well, but at 87 he was nicely caught by Dawson low down at third man. Matters seemed to be going badly, but Wild and Graves in a long stand wore down the bowling, Wild's leg hitting being admirable. Numerous changes of bowling were tried, but the batsmen, though both lucky in avoiding being run out, took the score to 165, when Graves was bowled; at lunch-time the score had just passed the Alexandrian total and the Cairo captain declared the innings closed, Wild being not out for a really good innings af 71, which included 12 fours. After lunch J. Maclaren and H. B. Carver went in and hit very freely, punishing the Cairo change bowlers with great vigour but taking few risks. In 40 minutes they scored 37, when Maclaren was taken in the outfield. The rest of the innings was marked by H. B. Carver's free hitting. He was very severe on Stout's bowling and kept the ball down as a rule, and when the innings was declared was 'not out' for 103. He hit 17 fours' and gave no chance. Of the Cairo bowlers Stout had the best figures. Good catches by Stout and Boyes deserve mention. With a balance of 182 against them and the light failing, Cairo did not seem to be out of danger, but after 1 wicket had fallen for 11, Capt. Potter and Lockett wore down the bowling and at the end hit very freely and well. Both were not out at the close of play, Capt. Potter making 41 and Lockett 56. Both played very good cricket indeed and gave no real chance.

The bowling was less effective than in the first innings of Cairo. The wicket keeping on the Alexandria side was very good, both Murphy and Dawson doing well. For Cairo, Capt. Potter gave a really first-class display of 'keeping' to bowling that was at times wanting in accuracy and direction. Only 9 byes were scored out of a total of 381 for the two innings. The game was a very enjoyable one and the weather on Friday excellent. Full score

2nd In

2nd In

J. C. Maclaren, c. sub b. Stout

G. Maclaren, b. Stout

A. P. Strange, c. and b. Stout

K. L. Macaulay, c. Dalgleish, b. Stout

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ROWING CLUB.

In reply to "Wanderer, who a rowing or sculling club in Alexandria which an Englishman would be eligible to join, we may state that Englishmen can become members of the Società Canotierri, an international scalety which has among its members one or

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Ahmed Pasha Khairy, Director Khedivial Khassa, arrived from Cairo y

Chitty Bey, Director-General of Cust left for Cairo yesterday evening.

We have received a telegram from Brussels announcing that the King of the Belgians has bestowed the rank of Chevalier of the Order of Leopold on M. Florent Lambert, the founder of the firm of Lambert and Ralli. The Royal arrêté, accompanying the conferment of this mark of Royal favour, announces that the reason which inspired his Majesty was the great services M. Lambert has rendered to the development of Belge-Egyptian commercial relations.

The Nouvelle Revue & Egypte states that M. Camille Saint-Saëns, the celebrated composer, will pay a visit to Egypt in February next.

Among the latest arrivals at Shepheard's are Mr. Loir and party, Vicomteand Vicomtesse de Galembert, Mr. and Mrs. Luis de Sommer, of Lissabon, and family, Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Gourcy, Mrs. von Below, Comte Diepholz, Legationat Dr. Raffanf, Dr. and Mrs. Vogler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Swinglehurst, Mr. O. G. Brooke, Mr. A. Chamberlain (brother of Mr. J. Chamberlain) and party, etc.

Graf von Wedel, the new first secretary of the German Diplomatic Agency, Cairo, arrives

The following residents are spending Beyram at the Mena House Hotel: Mustapha Pasha Fehmy, Mr. Hugh Carter Wilson, Major Herbert, Mrs. James du Boulay, Mrs. Ralph du Boulay, Dr. Herbert W. Brown, Captain Garfia, Captain Kelly, Lady Willcooks, Mr. Howard Carter, Corbet Bey, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Thom, Mr. G. M. Bennett, Mr. Long, Misses B. M. Board, Strachan, and Morrison.

Other arrivals at Mena House are Mr. G. C. Trewby, Miss M. McNeil, Mr. Richard G. S. Pearson, General Sir Augustus and Lady Hemming. The latter will spend the winter in Cairo.

Mr. R. E. Craig, Jr., of New Orleans, has arrived in Cairo, and is staying at Shepheard's

Mr. E. A. Balls, who has been appointed cryptogamic botanist to the K.A.S., took high honours in the Stat. Science Tripos, Cam-bridge, and has been engaged in original re-search. He arrives here on the 28th inst. The latest arrivals at the Hotel d'Ang

The latest arrivals at the Hotel d'Angleterre, Cairo, are Mr. and Mrs. Durtnell, Mr. R. C. Miohell, Miss Florence Miohell, Miss Campbell Hamilton, Miss A. W. Ferguson, Miss Ellen S. Hooper, Miss Mary Hooper, Mrs. H. G. Mainwoaring, M. Gustave Huz Zan, Mr. Alfredo de Mortera, Mr. John Coote, Mme and Mile Weyermann, Miss Helen Bayly, Miss Scott, Miss M. More Nisbett, Mr. D. Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Welsdon, Miss Dresser, Miss Colvin.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE

Sir,—The letter of your correspondent yes-tenday, far from overstating grievances, puts matters very mildly. I have had occasion to have my telephone taken away rather than be subject to the many annoyances caused by the subject to the many annoyances caused by the service, or, I should rather say, lack of service. Yours truly, AN Ex-Subscribes.

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The collection of antiquities obtained by Mr. Garstang in his axcavations at Beni Hasarlast season was remarkable for the numerons representatives, as models, and puppets,—all carefully carved in wood and frequently colore—of boats and their crews with masts and helms, and gear, and for models of the sacrifice of oxen. One of the oldest and best preserve sets of sepinderial furniture in the tomb of Antef had several boats,—sailing vessels and galleys—and a model of a man leading an ox. Another funerary deposit, that of Khety of the XIth, or XIIth, dynasty, had two boats, both with sails, and a carved representation of the sacrifice of an ox. The tomb of one Ma contained a boat with sail, and a canopy, beneath which is a model of the mummy and a crew of 10 persons. Tomb 366 gives a most realistic model of ox sacrifice, the wooden similarum of the animal being carefully colored to represent a piebald one. There were other specimens in the collection, and such forms of the sacrification of the present a piebald one. There were other specimens in the collection, and such forces the sacrification of the present a piebald one. There were other specimens in the collection, and such forces the sacrification of the present a piebald one. There were other specimens in the collection, and such forces the sacrification of other specimens in the collection, and such

other specimens in the collection, and such figurative tableaux have been found associated together before.

Now, like almost every arrangement by the ancient Egyptians of sepulchral offerings to the dead, this approximation of these two sets of models was carefully intentional, and is to be explained now that we commence to correctly comprehend their ancient ritual literature.

M. Lefebiere is one Egyptologist who has understood and explained the symbolic meaning of the juxtaposition of the sacrificial scene and the boat replicas in his essays upon the "Virtue of the Funerary Sacrifice." The concepts are singularly similar to those of other races who had their river of death and Charon the navigator for deceased spirits, but these parallels cannot detain us here. The boat of Isis which put to sea in classic times at the "navigum Isidis" was a copy of the Egyptian cut; not a rival representation of a perhaps equally ancient mythological act.

One Egyptian spirit ship was the Osirian Neshemt whose voyage occurred at the commencement of the year as explained by M. Lacan. To return, however, to the old Egyptian literary evidence, the rubric for the "Funerary Sacrifice of the Barque" is known from at least three sarcophagusinscriptions and one papyrus, the last engrossed for a certain Neshemet, of the 19th treaster With Period.

"Funerary Sacrifice of the Barque" is known from at least three sarcophagusinscriptions and one papyrus, the last engrossed for a certain Neferubnet of the 18th dynasty. With Egyptian prolixity it first asks—or rather the priestly magician does—for the defunct; that the divine passer, or dragoman-sychopomp, Mahaf by name, shall introduce him to a mysterious ghostly personage (one Aken) who knows how potently and properly to equip the boat. There is only a single secret method, a bull representative of Syphon must as a preliminary be sacrificed, and then parts of his carcase are offered in exchange for the gear, or even used to produce the same. For instance it would appear that the skin of the animal actually formed the sail. But the meaning may have been that the sacrificial offering of may have been that the sacrificial offering of the skin would ensure the divinities providing a sail to the spirit's boat in the crossing of the

sail to the spirit's boat in the crossing of the ysterious river.

The tomb of Mentuhotep actually possessed to models theatrically representing the comete tableau of the "Funerary barque offer g.". Therein two vessels were placed, one completely rigged and furnished, being minus il or oars. The mummy model was on board retched on his funerary maritime couch, two seping women mourners, and four priests; yet o voyage could that unequipped barque ever say, no elysian shore an unfortunate mum ye so situated could ever hope to reach.

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But there were two other passengers on board this mockery of a vessel, a priest reading a papyrus and a man killing a bull, thus indicating the necessity of the secret sacerdotal wisdom to recite from the magic book the required directions, and formula, to rende the bull sacrifice adequate for the desired purpose of acquiring means for, navigation.

The second boat model triumphantly showed the result of the proper execution of the sacrifice, It had cars and sails and necessary gear; the deceased, half restored to life already, is seated, clothed in a spotless whiterobe, fit to take his place at the celestial

ready, is seated, clothed in a spotless white robe, fit to take his place at the celestial banquet when he reaches the heavenly land, in a little naos protected from the sun during the voyage: and the mourners are beside him, dual representatives of Isis and Nepthtys, who so bewailed Osirisdead. Some vessels, as stated, have oarsmen as well as sails. The latter are termed the "wings" of the funerary ship. Il must be more than a coincidence that Æschylus says, "Funerary rites urge on the barque of the dead, that the mourners cries propelled it across Acheron and the clapping of their hands upon their heads was intended to symbolise the sound of the beating elapping of their hands upon their heads was intended to symbolise the sound of the beating of the oars." Modern mourners, too, have mystically spoken of the wings of prayer watting yows, and even the spirits of the departed, to heaven.

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It has long become apparent that the movaluable material for forming an adequate
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A further proof of this is furnished by the freent recovery of a complete "fatin Deed of Manunnission," which is now in the possession of Lord Amherst, and has been published by M. Seymour de Ricci. It is a most important document for all students of Roman law, as well as for historians of Romano-Egyptian civilisation.

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The deed is not engrossed upon papyrus but ipon two wooden tablets and originally came from Armopolis Magna. The tablets are a little more than 7 inches long and somewhat less than 6 inches ride. The text which is in duplicate. "diploma" to the control of the control and was arranged so as to be tied up (*) This is the Emperor Elagabalus.

and sealed, as set forth fin the directions as to legal deeds promalgated in the Senelaties' of Jaliua Paulus Tan arrangement of this two page tablet is a state of the part o

because the consuls for those A.D. 221, Gaius Vettius Gratus Sabinianus and Marcus Flavius Vitelius Selencus, are given. The rest of M. de Ricci's remarks upon the text are of a legal character and relate more particularly to portions of it not copied here, and are completed by quotations from Latin juridical authors relating to such deeds. The whole may be found in the "Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archæology" for 1904.

Itisinteresting to note that Alesappears to have presented Helena her freedom from generosity, for a supplementary paragraph to the deed says "I, Aurelios Ales have paid 2200 drachmas and will make no claim on (or against) Helene, the above named freedwoman."

The importance of this formal renunciation of any power of future claim is strikingly illustrated by the papyrus No. 106 of the "Oxyrhynchus Papyri," which is a record of litigation between a certain Demarion, apparently a freedman, and his patron Heraclides. Demarionasserted that Heraclides had accepted asum in complete settlement for all claims. The prefect, who tried the case, however, decided against him and threatened to, have him flogged if he made further claim in the matter. His decision must have been based upon some peculiarity of Alexandrian law, relating to the His decision must have been based upon some peculiarity of Alexandrian law, relating to the claims of patrons upon slaves they had liberat-ed; but doubtless the deed of manumission

ed; but doubtless the deed of manumission had not been so stringently made out as it should have been in order to release Demarion, absolutely and forever, from all claims on the part of his once owner Heraclides.

The Aramaic papyrus in the library at Strasburg which was edited in 1903 by Professor Eating dated from the time of Darius I., about B. C. 410. Some other fragmentary papyri with Aramaic writing found about the same time in a pyramid at Sakkara and presented to the French Academy have been, though in a very fragmentary condition. sented to the French Academy have been, though in a very fragmentary condition, partly elucidated by M. Clermont Ganneau. A small piece of connected textupon one of these refers to the 29th year of a King Artaxerxes. If this is Artaxerxes Longimanus this gives its time of engrossment as B. C. 436.

M. Ganneau last May read at the "Académie des Inscriptions" a paper upon another Aramaic papyrus from Elephantine, which is also of the Persian epoch. It concerns a loan to a Persian functionary by a Jew of 1000 shekels of silver, interest to be payable monthly.

A second matter of universal interest is Port Arthur. Its stubborn defence has sur-prised the world,—with the possible exception of the Russians, who, I think, from the first, never doubted their power to offer a strenuous resistance to the Japanese attack, and even now do not expect to have to surrender to

An interesting statement made by an officer of the French General Staff in the columns of the Ecko de Paris places the terrific difficulties the Japanese have to encounter in their attempt to reduce the fortress in a very strong light. He remarks that the Russians have given their adversaries tour series of obstacles to surmount, viz., the advance works, the first line of forts, the second line of forts, and the redoubts, that before the second obstacle they have stuck since the beginning of July, and that it may yet be two or three months before they surmount it, but that when they do so Port Arthur will be untenable for the Russians.

But before the Japanese can themselves occupy the place, they must destroy the second line of forts, and when that is done they will be under the fire of the three redoulits which are constructed in the solid rock. Sapping to them will be impossible owing to their position, and well provisioned and supplied with ammunition they can hold out for a long time and effectually prevent the Japanese from occupying Port Arthur itself.

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He says in conclusion: "It looks as if we shall get the astonishing spectacle, unprecedented in history, of a place which belongs no longer to anyone; abandoned by the defenders, untenable by the assailants, and this situation, failing the arrival of help for the defenders, will be indefinitely prolonged."

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It will indeed be strange if a deadlock comes ooth at Port Arthur and Mukden and a most emarkable dramatic surprise if this is put an ind to by the arrival on the scene of the much alked-of and often-ridiculed Baltic Fleet.

I could not resist the temptation to say a lew words on these two absorbing questions of he day and have not left myself much space or dealing with other matters. One thing I thould like to touch upon—a question of great ocal importance.

Thursday week's Gazette contained in one column the announcement that it was impossible to form a quorum at the meeting of the Municipal Commission summoned for Wednesday, and at which Mr. G. B. Alderson's motion on the Housing Question would have been discussed, and in another an official statement on the question in the shape of a "report" from Mr. Chataway.

SLEEPING SICKNESS IN THE SUDAN.

[Prellminary Note.]

By ANDREW BALFOUR, M.D., B.Sc., M.R.C.P. Edin, D.P.H. Camb., Director, Wellcome Research Laboratories, Gordon College, Khartoum.

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May I ask it it is a usual thing for a "report" of this kind to be published in the newspapers, prior to the discussion, at the proper time and place, viz, a meeting of the Commission, of a question raised by one of its members I Mr. Chataways, "report" is nothing but a reply to Mr. Alderson and seems to me quite out of place.

The Housing Question is one that wants to be thoroughly thrashed out, and a full and searching enquiry is the only means of getting at the truth of the assertions made by those in favor of action in the matter, and those who consider such action uncalled for. Either the smallest degree.

What with this action on the part of a public official, the refusal of the Municipal Commission to admit the Press to its meetings, and the failure to form a quorum on a recent coasafion, an Englishman imperfectly acquainted with Egyphan (political) manners and constants is, apt to come to the conclusion that Municipal institutions, as he has been accustomed to understand the term, are somewhat strangely managed in Alexandria.

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In the Kitchen

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In an ox which died of the dis whose blood trypianosomes had been demonstrat-ed, a most curious condition of pigmented ulceration was disclosed in the mucous

not inclined to regard this as having any association with the trypanosomiasis. Another ox suffering from bovine nagana is not observation, and it is hoped that the co observation, and it is hoped that the condition may be fully investigated. On this ox I found large numbers of a tick, the male possessing a brilliantly-ornamented soutum and striped legs. I think it belongs to the genuo amblyomnia, or possibly is the species carriegatum—an African variety of which I have no detailed description.

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description.

The question of human trypanosomiasis in the Sudan is important, owing to the geographical position of the country and, in the light of Rogers's work, the fact that the Leishman-Donovan bodies were found last year by Dr. Sheffield Neave in the spleen of a boy from Meshra-el-Rek, in the Bahr-el-Ghazal. So from Meshra-el-Rek, in the Bahr-el-Ghazal. So far trypanosomes have not been discovered in human blood, nor has Glossina palpalis been reported to exist. Dr. Neave, who, thanks to his Excellency the Governor-General and to Mr. Wellcome, has recently been appointed Travelling Pathologist and Naturalist to the Research Laboratories, is now on his way out from England, and will endeavour to investigate the whole subject on the upper reaches of the White Nile and in the Bahr-el-Ghazal province, during the present winter. It is hoped that during the present winter. It is hoped that he may be able to localize the existing fly belts and determine what species of Glossina exist and how they are distributed. The question and how they are dis

and determine what species of Glossina exist and how they are distributed. The question of the occurrence of trypanosomiasis in big game will also be considered.

In the Northern Sudan trypanosomiasis has not been proved to exist. I have examined the blood of bats, mudfishes, and small birds and mammals, with negative results. This may be due to the paucity of observations or to the rarity of the larger biting dipters in the neighbourhood of Khartoum. At the same time the recent work of Schaudinn on the halteridium stage in birds, and Chatterjee's discovery in 1902, of a living trypanosome in the stomach of an Anopheles mosquito have to be borne in mind. Much of the wealth of native tribes in the Surthern Sudan is represented to be cattle, and it will be a very serious matter if bovine trypanosomiasis is found to exist to any extent, and in a severe form, amongst the Aners Dinks and Shilluk herds. Portions of the spleen and liver referred to, and a few shide of blood smears, have been forwarded to the London and Liverpool Schools of Tropical Medicine. The form of trypanosome present can thus be compared with the varieties already known from Uganda, East and South Africa, Nigeria, Senegambia, the Congo Free State, and other parts of Africa.

Had it not been for Bimbashi Head's knowledge of the subject, and his enthusiasm for the work, the disease would have been missed.

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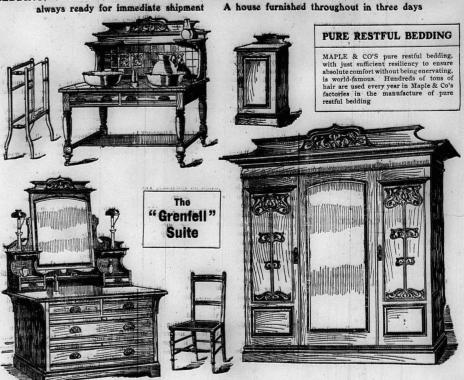
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South only. Mails will be sorted en route, but those for places between Shelial and Halfa will follow by slow boat.

The boats employed will be the Ibis, Thursday from Shelial and Saturday from Halfa, and the Toski, Monday from Shelial and Wednesday from Halfa. As a rule there will be grounded then for the class passages and. accommodation for 1st class passengers only, but occasionally 2nd class passengers can be

A specially fitted barge with 1st and 2nd class accommodation for native ladies will be attached to these boats.

A dining car is run daily in both directions between Shellal and Luxor.

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Note II. — The slow steamers Semneh and Ambigol, with barges attached, leave Shellal on Thursday and Monday, arriving at Halfa on Sunday and Thursday. They will return to Shellal as soon as possible.

There is cabin accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers, also steward during the tourist season.

tourist season.

Both boats will stop at all intermediate stations between Shellal and Halfa.

For slow trains between Abadia and Khartoum North see Time Tables.

FROM CAIRO TO TANGIER.

EGYPTIAN RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

The Morning Post has the following article on the project of a North African line uniting Egypt with Morocco. Whether such a scheme is possible within the immediate future is doubtful, although it is certain that sooner or later such a line will have to be constructed:—

I doubtful, although it is certain that sooner or later such a line will have to be constructed:—
This bold plan has already formed the theme of earnest discussion among those who take large views of Transcontinental communication, and we believe that his Highness the Khedive of Egypt, whose interest in railway development has been most beneficial, expresses warm sympathy with the proposal. It appeals to him because the new line would bring Egypt into close and direct communication with Europe by land as well as by sea. Briefly, the idea is to construct a line along the slopes of the Atlas Mountains or the Mediterranean littoral from Tangier to Cairo. One's first impression is that the scheme is almost too daring in its conception and would be too costly in its execution. But the ground has been inspected, and the conditions are found to be singularly favourable. Indeed, the engineering difficulties are nowhere such as in these days need hinder a scheme which is otherwise desirable and likely to prove renumerative.

an additional train connecting with Sudan Mail Service, with dining and sleeping cars, will leave Cairo at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday for the Sudan, and a train will also leave Cairo on other days at 6.30 p.m. for Luxor with sleeping and dining cars attached.

DOWN - Till earl in January no dining or sleeping cars will be attached to the train from Luxor to Cairo connecting directly with the Sudan Mail Service. Sleeping and dining accommodation is only provided on the trains leaving Luxor at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Early in January dining cars will commence to run to Cairo daily from Luxor, 18-47ing Luxor at 6.30 p.m. As far as the Moroccan and Algerian sections are concerned there can be no reasonable expectation ofopposition from France, which would indeed welcome any sort of development likely to assist in modernising the land over which she now holds an acknowledged protectorate. In Egypt the Khedive's goodwill land over which she now holds an acknowledged protectorate. In Egypt the Khedive's goodwill is already assured, and all that is required is capital for the purpose. That should come quickly when it is realised how great are the traffic possibilities not only to India, China, and the Antipodes, but to Egypt itself, which is steadily increasing in popularity as a resort for all who can afford to winter under brighter conditions than our own country provides.

CAPE TO CAIRO.

GAPE TO CARO.

If a Cape to Cairo railway becomes one of the actualities of the future, the new line would make it possible to travel from London to Capetom overland except when crossing the Channel and from Gibraltar to Tangier—a mere Channel and from Gibraltar to Tangier—a mere infinitesimal fraction of the whole distance. But the gain to all Far Eastern travellers would be immediate, and when we consider the amazing conquests of nature accomplished by the builders of the Canadian Pacific Railway and by those who conquered the Rocky Mountains on the way to San Francisco or Vancouver, we do not think it probable that a plan for linking more closely the wealthiest portions of East and West is likely to fail for lack of means to carry it through.

KHEDLYES ENTERPRISE

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We havessid that the Khedive displays warm sympathy with railway development. This is proved by the interest he has shown in the Mariout Railway, which is being rapidly transformed from narrow to broad gauge under his direction. But it is a small and local scheme by comparison with the Tangier to Cairo line, which we have the best possible reason to believe is deeply interesting his Highness and those who share his keen desire to realise to the fullest possible extent all the advantages that a dengitud climate and a singularly favourable geographical position confer on Egypt. While Great Britain and France were still at variance as to their respective interests in Morocco and boats.

The mail train will stop at all stations between Halfa and Khartoum North, except at about seven of the smaller ones, but will pick up or set down at the latter it required.

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Till early in January, in addition to the train connecting with the Sudan Mail Service, dining and sleeping cars will be attached only to trains leaving Cairo for Luxer on Monday and Saturday at 6.30 p.m., but early in January of predatory tribes than from any natural as to their respective interests in Morocco and Egypt no proposal such as we have been able to describe was likely to obtain consideration to stell discontinuous and the conditions are found to be singularly favourable. Indeed, the engineering difficulties are nowhere such as in these desirable and likely to prove renumerative.

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The Grip Leaves Thousands in its Path Weak, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Catarrh Wrecks.



"I had a slight attack of a grippe and suise as to your very valuable medicine onto took Peruna, which drove the results of your very valuable medicine onto the form of the first open of which surrounds each bottle. Peruna is for sale by all chemists and druggists at five shillings per bottle or six bottles for twenty five shillings.

Those wishing direct correspondence with Ds. Hartman and can wait the necessary delay in receiving a reply should address Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

The following wholesale druggist will supply the retail drug trade in Alexandria, Egypt.

MAX FISCHER,
Alexandria, Egypt.

ATSON'S DISTILLERS,



Selected "THREE STARS" Old Blended Glenlivet

(BLUE RIBAND)

FAMOUS DUNDEE BLEND SEVEN YEARS OLD

"Nº 10" OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

SCOTCH WHISKY LIQUEUR FROM THE ORIGINAL RECEIPT. 5th MAY 1815.



AGENTS:

ALEXANDRIA: CASSAR BROTHERS, Marina. PORT-SAID: WILLS & Co., Eastern Exchange. CAIRO & SUDAN: A. D. JERONYMIDES, Continental Stores.

MAGUL WAR FALL

son activité à de vastes travaux publics qu'ont assuré au peuple la prospérité maté rielle. Elle va s'occuper maitenant du côté moral de l'instruction et des écoles, celest inévitable: D'un peuple riche on vafaire un peuple instruit, et les huit milions d'Egyptiens vont s'infiltrer lentement la culture anglaise, les idées anglaises et leurs livres, s'habitueront de plus en plus à parler la langue de leurs gouvernants. Certes, le français est encore beaucoup parlé en Egypte à l'heure actuell. Cela tient, non seulement, à ce que la génération présente, élevée selon les idées anoiennes, ne connaît presque pas l'auglais. generation presente, elevée seion les luces anciennes, ne conpait presque pas l'anglais, mais encore à ce que l'immigration, très abondante ces dernières années, a amené en Egypte un nombre très grand d'éléments disparates qui tous se voient obligés de communier en français, la seule langue communier en français, la seule langue— actuellement — qui puisse servir la vanité des nouveaux venus 'en leur donnant accès dans la haute société, où elle est parlée. Dans vingt ans, il n'en sera plus de même. "L'anglais, langue par excellence des af-faires, du commerce, de l'industrie, est seule à donner accès aux situations enviées du fonctionnarisme. C'est lui qui attra la vifference.

préférence. Déjà nous pouvons constates que, dans les examens officiels, la propor tion des candidats français diminue de façon notable."

M. Fernand Braun cité alors quelques

chiffres édifiants: c'est ainsi qu'il y a six ans, sur 800 candidats au baccalauréat, 240 concouraient en français et 60 en anglais. Anjourd'hui c'est l'inverse.

anglais. Aujourd'hui c'est l'inverse.
Voici maintenant le remède:
"Notre but, pour suit-il, doit être de garder à notre langue son caractère de nécessité. Il faut que toujours nos penseurs, noécrivains, nos poètes, nos livres, nos revues, nos journaux, se trouvent entre
toutes les mains; qu'au salon, au théâtre,
anglé à la Bourse, notre langue soit nartoutes les mains; qu'au saion, au theatre, au caié, à la Bourse, notre langue soit par-lée, et que nous fessions en quelque sorte une obligation à tous les Egyptiens de con-naître le français, sinon à l'exclusion de l'anglais, au moins conjointement avec lui. Mais les Français de France doivent un mais ses Français de França doivent aussi faire quelque chose pour leurs fêres l'Egypte. On distribue tant d'argent en France, dans les académies, les sociétés ittéraires, pour couronner des écrivains et qui ne serviront jamais notre oire ni notre influence, que si l'on en naacrait une partie très congrue à ouvrir Egypte, dans tous les centres impor-nts, des cabinets de lecture gratuits, à by-ntionner des troupes théâtrales de bon aloi qui nous fersient connaître le shefs d'œuvre de notre théâtre classique e chefa d'œuvre de notre théatre classique et contemporain, à nous envoyer de temps à autre des conférenciers éloquents et bier-inspirés, à organiser des concours littérai-res parmi les Egyptions, l'on ferait, dis-je, œuvre saine et profitable."

Et M. Braun, continuant l'exposé de

Egypte par le Gouvernement français un collège officiel, où enseigneraient des pro-fesseurs de l'Université.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demi

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En conséquence de la mauva'ss bumeur
des marchés européene, déterminés par la
baisse des cuivres, par suite au si des nouveilles col. un èces, l', fablèse e'àgne sur
notre place. Des paquets de titres sont
offerts en vente sans qu'il se prés nte
d'acheteurs.

A un moment don é le prix de l'Agricole
est tombé à 10 1/16 et celui de la Salt
& Soda à 38/3 pour reprendre légèrement
en clèure la première à 10 3/16 et la
seconde à 39 vent urs.

La plupart des v.leurs fiéchissent: la
Banque Nationale à 22, 3/4, la Bébéra à
53 8/4, la Delta Lavid à 3 3/4, la D'ra à
21 1/4, la Filature à 18/16, les Cotton
Mills à 8, les Markets à 12/6, les Cotton
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4 13/16, les Eaux d'Alexandria à 16 7/8,
les Eaux du Caira à 1090, la Delta Light à
14 5/8, les Privilégiées Tranways à 140 el
la Ramleh Railway à 8.

On s'attend à co que la baisse continue
juequ'à ce que la liqui lation de fin du mois
soit terminée.

Eastern Telegraph Coy., Ltd.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of English telegrams from England to Alex-andria on Friday, 9th December, 1904. OUTWARDS.

Between the hours of 10a m. and 6p.m. (Cairo time. The Company's Telegraphic Offices. н. м. н м

PASSENGER LISTS.

DEPARTURES.

Per Moss S.S. Seti, sailed yesterday for Liverpool via Malta:

Mr. F. H. Pope, Miss Turner, Miss Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. T. Parsons, and derson, I Mr. Pain

Per S.S. Mayflower, left Kasr-el-Nilyesterday for the Nile trip:—Mrs. Charles Topping Master John Gardiner, Master Gardiner, Ami Pasha Abdalla, Mrs. Amin Pasha Abdalla, Mis Master John Gardiner, Master Gardiner, Amin Pasha Abdalla, Mrs. Amin Pasha Abdalla, Mrs. Amin Pasha Abdalla, Secretary, Mrs. Amin Pasha Abdalla's secretary, Mrs. Amin Pasha Abdalla's secretary, Mrs. Amin Pasha Abdalla's maid, Miss Borman, Aly Pasha Sabet, Aly Pasha Sabet's valet, Miss Catherine Croxton, Miss Mabel S. Croxton, Miss Helen E. Croxton, Herr Willy Funcke, Dr. Joseph and Mme. Dos Gali, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Croxton, M. Louis Béroud, M. and Mme. Elie Halévy, M. and Mme. Julien Perrey, M. and Mme. Poirson, Capt. and Mme. Myson, nier, Mr. J. R. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins-Miss Emma Boyes.

Per S.S. City of Cambridge, arrived to-day from Liverpool, Gibraltar, and Malta:—Dr. Naylor, Miss Brown, Miss Cameron, Miss Roe, Miss Schofield, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Roe, Mr. Macarthur, etc.

Le paquebot Singapore de la Cie Florio-Rubattino parti le 8 pour Messine et Gènes avait à bord:

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M.M. C. Bortolo, S. Giussani, Ugetti, Di Danna, Proctor et fam., G. Chimera, M. et Mme C. Menni, père Umile, C. Gallazzi, E. Mazzasogni, V. Callon, S. Ramazzotti, M. et Mme De Stefani, Gaston Dutoit, M. Riva, D. Thomas, Dr. F. Marini, Drambilla et 20 passagers de 3me classe.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Kearsley and Cunningham's Weekly Report.

Liverpool, December 1.

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The demand for Egyptian Cotton has been small, and quotations of Brown' are 5/16 and 'Upper' ‡ pr. lb. lower. Futures have been in fairly active demand; the following are the latest values:

Dec. 7.53 Feb. 7.32 Apl. 7.29. Jan. 7.37 Mar. 7.30 May 7.29.

American Futures. The Market this week has been very active, but with considerable pressure to sell, the tendency of prices has been downwards; to-day's closing values being 34 @ 28 points below those of last Thursday. The heavy crop movements, pressure to sell against purchases of actual cotton, and the liquidation of large "Bull" interests have weighed upon the Market. The missleading move of Mr. Price on Saturday and Monday, which caused a great deal of buying—subsequently thrown out in disgust when it became evident that he had recognised his mistake and was himself reselling—greatly intensified the weakness. The Bureau report to be issued on Saturday next will be very important, and as the Market has been heavily sold out, and prices are now in the neighbourhood of 4½ pr. lb, we believe that if may prove, at any rate for the immediate feture, a turning point.

The latest quotations are, delivery:—Dec. 4.69 Feb./Mar. 4.77 May/June 4.85 Dec./Jan. 4.69 Mar./Apl. 4.80 June/July 4.87 Jan./Feb. 4.74 Apl./May 4.89 July/Aug. 4.88 Aug./Sept. 4.86

LONDON COMMERCIAL REPORT.

London, 2 December, 1904.

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SUGAR.— The market opened dull and lower, but since the decline has been recovered and, after fair transactions, closes firm and above last night's rates. Beetroot with sellers of December at 18s 10\frac{1}{4}, January 18s 11\frac{1}{4}, February 14s \frac{1}{4}, March 14s \frac{1}{4}, January 18s 11\frac{1}{4}, May'14s 2d, August 14s \frac{1}{4}, March 16s \frac{1}{4}, May'16s 2d, August 14s \frac{1}{4}, and Nov. Dec. 10s 9\frac{1}{4} fob Hamburg.

Cane Sorts continue quiet, but prices are unaltered.

CANE JAGGERY — Further sales have been made in Feb April shipment at 11s, landed terms, London.

REFERENCE.— The speculative market consend

in Feb-April shipment at 11s, landed terms, London.

Bernsor. — The speculative market opened with an easy tone and prices declined 14d. Subse quently, on small tenders and German buying orders, also absence of sellers, the market became firm and the drop was recovered, and after fair sales closes steady at 14 to 14d above the prices rolling last night. December cold at 18s 84d to 18s 9d, since 18s 10d buyers, February 18s 144, closing 14s buyers, March 18s 14d, since 14so 4d buyers, May 14s to 18s 1 4d to 14v 2d and sellers, August 14s 24d to 14s 8d, closing 14s 24 buyers, Oct. Dec (1906) 10s 104d and buyers fob Hamburg.

INDIARUBER. — The market for Para is firm, although quies. Fine bard on the spot washe 5s 54d, 5 tons Feb. March delivery sold at 5s 141.

Soft fine steady. 15 tons December delivery sold at 5s 4d.

at 5s 4d.

The receipts in Para including Peruvius, during November were 2,800 tons, against 2,980 tons last year and 2680 tons in 1902.

The tital receipts to date are 9370 tons, against 9940 tons a year ago, and 9230 tons in 1902.

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA:

Mustapha Pasha parade ground. St. Andrew's v. 'D.'' Comp. 2nd R. Berks. Kick-off 8.80 p.m. Abbat Hotel. A. L. M. & D. S. Concert.

9 p.m. Zizinia Theatre. Italian opera company

Zimina Theatre. Lanan opera company in Gioconda. 9 p.m. Alhambra Theatre, Ballet and Variety Company. 9 p.m. Place des Consuls. Masserini's Mena-gerie. 9 p.m.

CAIRO.

Fhepheard's Hotel. Band Boyal Inniskil ing Fusiliers 4 to 6 p.m.
Verdi Theatre. Faute 9 p.m.
Theatre des Nouveautés. Variety Entertainment. 9.80 p.m.
Trocadero. Variety Entertainment. 9,80 p.m.

MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

ARRIVENS
6 décembre
6 décembre
cap. Romanos, ton. 818, A Nanopoulo.
7 décembre
Meraine * t Port Sail ; 18 h., vap. ang. Dakshlieh,
oup Fidolay, ton. 644, à la Khédivial Mail.
Syrie et Port-ail; 16 h., vap. ang. Bravo, cepithine
Mediaren, ton. 694, à Minotto.
Lei h et Malte; 4 ; 8 4, v.p. ang. Midlothian, cap.
Shearer, ton. 825, à Grace & Oo.
Volos; 68 h., vap. ang. Williams, ton.
9,088, à Bodocanachi.
Alexandrette et Port-Said; 18 h., vap. ottoman
Falonique, cap. Kiaoropoulo, ton. 803, à Emin
Mohamed.
Maraeille; 9 1, van. hell Mid.

Mohamed, Marseille; 9 j., vap. hell. Mitic Argyri, cap. Comini, ton. 820, à Maonis. Odessa et Cavak; 8 j., vap. russe Cerera, capitaine Shalevani, ton. 2,176, à la Cie Russe.

Glargow; 17 j. 8/4, vap. ang Rockliff, cap. Cliff, ton. 1,408, à Barber & Son.
Anvers et Males; 4 j. 8/4, vap. belge Hainaut, cap. Van Schonbeck, ton. 1,887, à Kalfaian.
Alexandrette; 64 h., vap. ang. Esperanza, capitaine
Berry, ton. 424, à Minotto.
Constantinosis et Part 2002.

Berry, ton. 424, à Minotto. constantinople et Port-Saïd; 18 h., vap. autrichien Urano, cap, Grando, ton. 1,682, au Lloyd Autr.

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9 décembre
Port Talbot et Swanses, 15 j. 8/4, v. ang. Grafton,
cap. Marai, ton. 1,977, à Moss & Co.
North Shisld; 16 j. 8/4, vap. ang. Loch Lomond,
cap. Horm, ton. 1,679, à Grace & Co.
Batoum et Cavak; 6 j., vap. hell. Elipis, capisaine
Bisbliks, bon. 1,064, à Maonis.

Hamb ur.; 19 j. 1,2, vap. all. Franz Horne, cap.
Husfelitz, ton. 689, à Bross.
Beyrouth et Port-Baid; 20 h., vap. franç. Congo,
cap. Galetti, ton. 3,880, aux Messageries Marit.
Smyrne et Cassos; 1 j. vap. hell. Abbènes, capisaine
Catramatos, ton. 899, à Kechayas.
10 décembre
Liverpool et Malie; 8 j. 1/2, vap. ang. City of

10 décembre
Liverpool et Malte; 8 j. 1/2, vap. ang. City of
Cambridge, cap. Walker, to a. 2,481, à Tamvaco.

DEPARTS

8 Décembre

Tripoli de Barbarie; vap. ang. Dundee, c. Ruggier.

7 décembre

Syrie; vap. franç. Niger, cap. Oxmugli.

Pirée et Constantinople; vap. ang. Prince Abbas, cap. Auderlich.

Firée et Constantinople; vap. ang. Prince Abbas cap. Anderlich.

Angieterre; vap. dan. Normannia, cap. Erikson. Londres; vap. ang. Portugaleta, cap. Pyves.
Odess; vap. ang. Holmai ie, cap. Clark, sur lest. Trebisonde; vap. ost. Maris, cap. Xigas.
Bône et Anvers; vap. belge Congo, cap. Bernaerts. Trippid de Syrie; vap. hell. Maris Vaglianos, cap. Cakinos. 8 décembre

8 décembre
Syrie ; vap. ang. Bravo, cap. MacLaren.
Messine et Génes ; vap. ital. Singapore, capitain:
Cossovich.
Port-Sard ; vap. ital. Nilo, cap. Milazzo.
Malte et Liverpool ; vap. ang. Jeti, cap. Thomas.

Malte et Liverpool; vap. ang. 9eti, cap. Thoma
Barcelone et Marseille; vap. 16ano. America,
Bullene.
Liverpool; vap. ang. Axarat, csp. Woodiek.
Syrie; vap. ott. Garcia, cap. Botterini, sur lest.
9 décembre

9 décembre Marseille ; vap. ang. Vectis, cap. Lyon, sur lest. Pirés et Odessa ; vap. russe Reine Olga, c. Indieff.

CANAL DE SUEZ.

Bet 4 Décembre

Djibouti; vap. franç. de Marseille p. Réunion

Byris; v-p. ang. de Londres p. Calcuita

Oakley; vap. ang. de Londres p. Calcuita

Oakley; vap. ang. de Godres p. Calcuita

Bet Leonards; vap. ang. de Ghasgow p. douakim

Bs. Leonards; vap. ang. de Barry p. Mossmbique
Anchises; vap. holl. de Balavis p. Amsterdam
Linden Hall; v. ang. de Kurraches p. Port-Sald p o'
Nassoria; vap. all. de Oalcuita p. Hambourg

Bur, eneister; vap. all. de Naples p. Capetown
Koerber; vap. aul. de Trieste p. Durban
Becutish Monarch; vap. ang. de Blyth p. Bombay
Bucentaur; vap. ang. de Londres p. Yokobama
Laura; vap holl. de Genes p. Bombay
Beelsia; vap. ang. de Oalcuita p. Hambourg
Brighton; vap. ang. de Sydave p. Naples

Brighton; vap. ang. de Calcuita p. Leith
Oro; vap. ang. de Livare, de Livare, de Livare, de Clan

Fortuna; vap. ang. de Oalcuita p. Leith
Oro; vap. ang. de Genes p. Bombay
Clan Mascallay; vap. ang. de Marseille p. Bhanghar
Clan Campbell; vap. ang. de Marseille p. Bhanghar
Clan Campbell; vap. ang. de Livare, pol. p. Bombay
Clan Bhaw; vap. ang. de Chitagon p. Londres
Idao; vap. ang. de Kurrachee p. Hull
Clydesdale; vap. ang. de Bombay p. Anvers
Dunbigsbire; vap. ang. de Bombay p. Anvers
Dunbigsbire; vap. ang. de Bombay p. Nores
Bundan; vap. ang. de Southamplon p. Bombay
Fr. 1,680,805,60.

Cloture de la Bouers Khediviale

CONTBATE Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchand.

ncore. Récolte actuelle : La journée a été mouve

Hécolte actuelle : La journée a été meuvementée et entre les cours extrêues, il y a en 6 8 de salari de différ-nce; en clôtere pourtant il y a eu regrise de 8,82 sur de bons achats.

Dans la matinée prir plus haut pour mars talaris 14 5 16 à -/-; plus bas pour mars 14 1,82 à -/-. Dans la l'après-guidi prir plus haut pour mars 18 15,16 à /-; plus bas pour mars 18 11/16 à /-; plus bas pour mars 18 11/16 à /--; plus bas pour mars 18 11

mars 19 10 10 v / - p.

M.B. Les autres livraisons avec reports irréguliers.

Au moment de la cléture les nouvelles étaient les suivantes :

Liverpool coton égyptien disponible : Beurrés :

Sans changement. Futurs déc : ? 37/64

Liverpool : coton américain : Futurs Janvier
évries : 4.90. Futurs majdunt : 4.80

New-York : coton amés : Futurs jan. : 7.77

New-York : coton amés : Futurs jan. : 7.79

Graines de coton. Reconse de la cote il muses presque pas occupé aujourd'hui et la cote il musel fable ce soir.

Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour fév.-mars P.T. 59 — — ; plus bas pour fév.-mars P.T. 58 30/40 à — — Dans l'après-mill, prix plus haut pour février-mars P.T. 58 30/40 à — — ; plus bas pour février-mars P.T. 58 15/40 à — — N.B.-Lee autres livraisons avec reports irréguliers Favus-Said. Récoles actuelle: Quelques affaires i 73 8/4 pour le décembre.

Alexandrie. le 9 décembre 1904.

COTONS

OFE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours clôture d'hier soir à 6h. p.m. affiche ar l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

(Cours pratiqués se jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à h.45 a.m.)

h.45 am.) \$ 18 25/32 Livraison Janvier \$ 18 27 32 ,, Mare \$ 18 29/32 ,, Mai Marché ferme Arrivages de os jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, can. 8,388

(Cours pratiqués ce jour A la Bourse Khédiviale 12h.45 p.m.) \$ 18 28/82 Livraison Janvisz \$ 18 25/82 , Mars \$ 18 27/83 , Mai Marché steady

Marché de Minet-el-Bassal

Marche de Minet-el-Bassal

10 décembre 1904.— (11h.60 s.m.)
Esta du marché de ce jour, cot: Le grande réserve des achoiseurs et des vendeurs rend les affaires très restreintes.

Les arrivages du 8, 9 et de ce jour se chiffrent par cantars 76,800 contre même jour l'aunés précédente cantars 110,028.

Groines de ceten.—En baisse
Disponible Ticket
Mit-Affi —Baisse 20/40 Ricor
Hante-Egypte.—Baisse 20/40 Ricor
Hante-Egypte.—Baisse 20/40 Ricor
Bids.—Même tenue
Qualité Satés: Cond. Saha P.T. 110 à 125

"Béhéra 1., "108 "137
Precs.—Saos marché
Satéd.—Ricor
Payouss: disponible: Ricor
Qualité Satés: Cond. Saha P.T. 84 à 93
Lontilles.—Par de changement
Disponible: Ricor
"Cond. Saha P.T. 88 à 95
Orges: Sixtionnaires
"Cond. Saha P.T. 52 à 54
Mats: Invariable
Disponible: Ricor

riable Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 71 & 78

OHABBONS
Stock à Alexandrie, à terre et quement, Tonnes 100,000.

Les prix suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour Coton (BASER HOTPTH) par Conta

Pzovince Béhéra
Damanhour... Toe P.T. 262 1/2 à 275 —
Frovince Garbieh
Kafr-Zayat... De P.T. 292 1/1 à 300 —
Tanish... ... 93 293 — 830 — SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES

ARRIVAGES
des jeudi 8, vendredi 9 et samedi 10 décembre
Documents de "l'Alexandria General Prod
Association." hea 1901

CONTBATS, (11h,55 a.m.)

Cours de la Bourse de Mines-el-Bassal Octon F.G.F.Br

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Avril 59 10/40 ...

School of the color ...

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P.T. 58 5/40 pour le février-mars .

Frees-Saidé: Récolte acquelle : Bien

EXTURIBUR

Dépéches particulières du 9 décembre 1904 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

Coton: Rtat dis Marché. — Meilleur ton Disponible: Beuerés: Sus changement Puturs décembre: 7 87/64 (2 64 de hau s

Graines Je coton. — Soutennes, demande modérée

LONDRES
Graines de coton. Même situation
Pèvos. - Néaut
COTON AMBBICAIN

Future janvier-février : 4.93 (5 points de hausse)

" mai-juin: 4.87 (5 points de hausse)

Disponible : 4.19 (5 points de baisse)

Disponible: 4.19 (6 points de bines)

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Fautra: Jarvier: 7.78 (4 points de bisse)

" : Mi: 8 71 (4 points de bisse)

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Arrivages da jour, balles 58,000

Contre même jour l'année dernière, balles 41,000

In sight: 498,000 balles contre 483,000 balles

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

LIVERPOOL, D. comber 9, 1.5 p.m. Sales f the day bales 8,000
of w ich Egyptian 400
American (new crop) Ma za Spot per " " " (Jan.) 7 17/64
" " " (March) 7 38/64
" " (March) 7 38/64
Egyptian Brown fair per lb. d. n.minal — " 38/16
" " good fair (brown) ... 7 9/16
" " good ... 8 1/13
" fully good fair 7 18/16
Egyptian Saidi Beans new (per 480 lbs.) to 36/6
Naw-York, December 9.

New-York, December v. bal. 1,020,00
Week's receipts at all U.S. ports ..., \$70,00
Week's receipts to Great Britain ..., 170,00
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... 4.28 Private discount (8 month bills)
Bar Silver (per os d.) ...
Consols (January) ...
Bio Tinto ...
Band Mines ...
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Bailway ...
Domain
Ottoman Defence...
Turkish Unified ...
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... 60 1/3
... 11 1/4
... 104 7/8
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... 108 1/4
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TRIEGRAMME HAVAS

BOURSE da 9 décembre 1904 OURS DES VALBURS A TERMS. CLOTURE

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SOUIETE ANONYME

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A prominent member of the German colony at Alexandria sends us the following:—
Dear Sir,—In regard to the article published in the XIX Century about an interview with Count von Bülow, wherein the German Chancellor deplored the hostility and the suspicions raised in Great Britain against Germany I may state that Count von Bülow has expressed himself very often in this way lately, only the English public hear very little about it, and the Jollowing record of an interview which Count Bülow had the other day with a member Count Bulow had the other day with a membe of the Continental Correspondence may therefore not be without interest to your readers:

or the Continental Correspondence may therefore not be without interest to your readers:—
Count Billow said:
With regard to the dissemination, chiefly by the Times, of all such false intelligence, as that there is "a secret German-Russian treaty regarding East Asia," "Germany's intentions with respect to mediation between Russia and Japan," "Germany's interterence in the Tibet treaty," I might content myself with the two imposite, but striking words with which Lord John Russell, Minister of Foreign Affairs under Palmerston, characterised the endeavours of South German journals in 1859 to entangle the German States in the Austro-Franco-Italian war—"loose tattle." As Providence however has bestowed upon me a fair amount of natural politeness, I will deal with the imputations in detail.

All information as to a secret German-

detail.

All information as to a secret German-Russian treaty referring to East Asia is fanciful creation. Of what should such a treaty consist, since indeed during the war, now of more than nine months' duration, Germany has since indeed during the war, now of more than nine months' duration, Germany has shown that it wishes to remain neutral and will not break this neutrality on behalf of either of the belligerents? It is true that the trading transactions by which private firms have supplied goods to Russia, have been played off against the German Government. But in all times people belonging to a third State have tried to do business in a private capacity with the powers at strife. In 1870 English dealers in small arms supplied the French with rides; during the Boer war Hungary and various American States provided the English troops with horses, and now French, English, and German contractors have declared themselves willing to supply the Russian warships with coal. I have assured myself that this business is chiefly done with English coal in German and English ships and certainly only in neutral harbours. This inclination of private persons to do business with the parties engaged in war is easily understood. In only in neutral harbours. This inclination of private persons to do business with the parties engaged in war is easily understood. In the first place, because countries at war agarule pay higher prices, and secondly, because trade and industry are so very much injured by war between great states, that they wish at least to find some compensation in supplying goods. As the English Government fails to forbid the export of coal by legal enactment, so must we also allow German ships a share in the transport of coal to neutral ports.

Germany has not the least intention of interjering in any way whatever for the bringing about of peace between Russia and Japan. By neither of the two powers is any such step desired, and Germany itself would have nothing but disadvantage resulting from such a course of action. That delightful scene in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" comes to my mind, how Pickwick attempted to make peace between two men, who had come to fistiouffs, whereupon the men immediately

comes to my mind, how Pickwick attempted to make peace between two men, who had come to fisticuffs, whereupon the men immediately desisted from fighting but began to belabour the gallant Pickwick with coal-shovels and other unfriendly instruments. The German Michael has become by long centuries of suffering too clever to wish to play the part of Pickwick.

You know very well what we say in Germany about a liar, "he lies like print," and that my

GERMANY AND ENGLAND. German political interests Tibet is still more a matter of indifference than Manchuria The energetic carrying out of the difficul expedition to Tibet has found acknowledgmen expedition to Tibet has found acknowledgment in our military circles, and we understand therefore very well that the English are very proud of this performance, and that they are accordingly doubly sensitive, lest they should be done out of the fruits of their difficult enterprise. To attempt that is far from our thoughts, as we have no interests in Tibet, and, as we have repeatedly shown, we wish to place ourselves on a friendly footing with England.

Germany entertains no policy of inter-

with England.

Germany entertains no policy of interference, nor of territorial conquest either in East Asia, Central Asia, nor in Asia Minor. Its desire is to attempt to extend—and in this it is indeed forced by the rapid increase of the population on a proportionally small area—the possibilities of German economic development through the export trade.

We wish to attain this aim in a straight We wish to attain this aim in a straight-forward way, without intrigues, without suspicions, and without belitting others, merely by our own efforts. I consider the English people and the skilful pioneers of English civilisation and economic life abroad to be proud and self-respecting enough to desire to compete with us only in the same way, that is, by skilfulness in their achieve-ments.

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You know very well what we say in Germany about a liar, "he lies like print," and that my great predecessor extended this by saying that in this age of telegraphy it should not be said in this age of telegraphy it should not be said in this age of telegraphy." This hits off the position exactly with regard to the long telegram from Poking, received by the Times, and that reported all sorts of things about German intrigues against the English-Tibet treaty. In the whole story, this only is true, that the German Ambassador had enquired at the Chinese Foreign Office if the text of the treaty published by a Pekin newspaper without its consent were authentic. But at the same time the Ambassador explained that the German Empire took no interest in this treaty. He had thus done exactly the opposite of what the Times maintained. Whether Russia feels Times maintained. Whether Russia feels Times maintained. Whether Russia feels Times maintained to Whether Russia feels Times maintained. Whether Russia feels Times T HOTEL DU NIL.

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Alexandrie. le 7 Décembre 1904,

L'Administrateur,

(Signé) W. F. Chataway.

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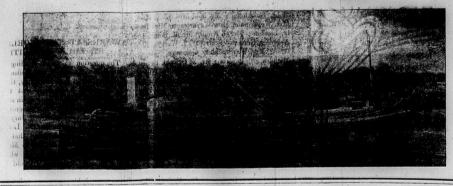
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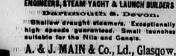
ALEXANDRIA OFFICE.

Table showing the days of despatch and arrival of the principal Foreign Mails from Monday, 12th, to Sunday, 18th December, 1904.

(BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE.)

				DESP	TCHES		
COUNTRIES	MAIL	ROUTES		LATEST I	OUR FOR	POSTING	ABBIVAL
			DAYS	Ordinary*	Money Orders	Parcels	DAYS '
	British German	Port Said & Brindisi Naples	Sun. 11 Wednes.	8.80 a.m.		S.tur. 10 6 p.m.	Wednes.
EUBOPE	Italian	Alexandria	Thursday	2 p.m.	noon	Wednes.	
AMERICA & WEST	Italian	& Brindisi Messina	Thurs.	2 p.m.	noon	6 p.m. Wednes.	Sunday
COAST or AFRICA	French	Marseille	Friday	11 a.m.	10 a.m.	6 p.m. Thurs.	Tuesday
	Austrian	Brindisi	Satur.	8 p.m.	noon	6 p.m. Friday	Monday
GREECE	British	Port Said & Brindisi	Sun 11	8.80 a m.	Satur. 10	6 p.m. Satur. 10 noon	_
TURKEY, GREECE &	Khedivial	Pirmus	Wedn.	8 p.m.	noon	Tuesday	Saturday.
SOUTHERN RUSSIA	Russian	Pirœus	Friday	9 a.m.	Thursday 6 p.m.	6 p.m.	Saturday
•	Khedivial	٦.	Sunday	8.80 a.m.		Saturday	Wednes.
SYRIA	Russian		Wednes.	8.80 a.m.	Tuesday 6 p.m.	_	- 100
SIBIA	French	Port Said	Thurs.	8.80 a m.	Wednes.	-	Thursday
	Austrian		Tuesday	8.80 p.m.	6 p.m. Monday 6 p.m.	-	Thursday
OYPBUS	British	Port Said	Tuesday	11 a.m.	10 a.m.	Monday noon	Sunday
	Italian	Alexandria & Brindisi	Thursday	2 p.m.	noon		m
MAL/TA	Italian	Messina	Thurs.	2 p.m.	-	_	Sunday
	Austrian	Briodisi	Satur.	8 p.m.	-	-	-
	British	Port Said	Sun. 11	8.80 a.m.	Satur. 10 6 p,m.	Satur. 10 6 pm.	Wednes.
BUAKIN JEDDAH, MASSOWAŁ HODEIDA	Khedivial	Suez	-	-	-	-	Friday
YAMBO & JEDDAH	Khedivial	Suez	Thursday	8 p.m.	noon	noon	900
	British		-	-		-	- 101
MASSOWA & ASSAB	Italian		Tues day	8 p.m.	ncon	noon	041
	British		Tuesday	8 p.m.	noon	Monday noon vis	
a East Coast of Africa	French		Friday	8,80 am	6 p.m.	Port Said	100
	British Orient		Thurs.	8.80 a.m		Tuesday noon via	rom subo
CEYLON	French .		-	-	_	Port Said	alia sed
*AUSTRALIA .	German		-	-	-	-	- 10
	P. & O.	- Sues	-	-	-		- "
•	British P. & O.		-		_	_	_
CEYLON, CHINA, JAPAN,	French		Friday	8 80 a n		y Thursda	y - ·
& Straits Settlements	German		Monda	y 8.80 a.n	6 p.m.	Bunday	-
ADEN, ZANZIBAB,	Garman		Manda	w 8 80 a m	noon	Bunday	-

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				EXPOR	PATIONS	1		
1	ARRIVAGES		Angleterre Continent		inent	•1	otal	STOOK
	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Cantara
Oette semaine Même semaine 1903	199 804 848 448	6,521	141 821	10,861	79,817	19,919	180,814	1,291,1965
A partir du 1 sept. 1904		186,828	1,049,082	94.167	714,881	249,140	1,691.8 7	_

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	ARRIVAGES	R	NS .	Arrivages	Expor.		
		Angleterre Continent		Total			
Cette semaine Même semaine 1903, A partir du 1 sept, 1904 Même époque 1903	95,916 157,575 1,520,170 1,835,238	Ardeba 62,929 114,69 824,76 97:00 1	18,409 28,507 80,091	Ardebs 62,929 13 1,10 3 848 278 1,058,132	760 11,117	752 24,414	

Y compris stock constaté † au ler sept. 1908 ard. 947,527, Pour les Pèves, Orges, Blés, Léntilles, Mais et Olgmons, la oc que les 31 mars et 80 nouvelles. * au 1sr septembre 1903 ard, 70,000

	ARRI	AGES	RXI	POBTATION	Consom- mation	BTOOK	
	Saïdi ·	Béhéra	Angleterre	Continent	Total	locale	
	Ardebs	Ardeba	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebe	Ardebs	Ardebs
Jette semaine	145	_	754	-	784		211,026
Même semaine 1908	4,075	-	8,788	4,767	8,880	-	123 853
A partir du l avril 1904	872,948	942	144,537	65,422	309,9 9	_	_
Même époque 1903	284,167	2,099	76,414	103,789	180,208		-
Stook au ler avril 1904, arde	bs 47,100.			e de la lace	au lere	WEI 1905, A	debe 17,80

ARRIV	ARRIVAGES		ORTATION	Consom-	STOCK	
Baïdi	Béhéra	Angleterre	Continent	Total	locale	BIOOK
Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardeba	Ardebs	Ardebe	Ardeba
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		454		=	=	=
18,574	109,885	60	_	ok su le	avril 1903,	ardebs
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		Atrivages 1	Exportation	Arrivages	"Exportation
Jette semaine		- Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardeba	Ardeba
Même semaine 1903. A partir du 1 avril 1904. Même époque 1903		4,888	1,648	950 679 57,623	27 78 860
Stock au 1er avril 1904, ar	debs 1,500.			lor au ler avril 19	08 ardebs 5,800
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	Arrivages	Exportation	Consommation	Arrivages	Exportation
	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ors, 108 okes	Ors. 108 okes
Semaine sunce preced.	197	. : =	-	=	=.
l'otal depuis com, année	-	12 E	=	684,010	618.788
Fotal année précédente. Stock au 167 décembre stock au 167 décembre				au ler mars 19	04, cantars

Tall, 12 5,8 Fair et FATOUMI, - S - (- Grs. decot, Mit-Afff (P.T 56 - |-)

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ABASSI JOANNOVICH	Fèves Fayoumi Fèves Behera	bud		0000
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	Oignons,	B "	- 4	1

Suo, ler Jet, Daïra le Or, P.T PRIX DES CONTRATS